

One winter coat lost

Custom shearer Tom Jenkins, Corvallis, shears a sheep at the Palladin Farms near Bigfork. The sheep are sheared prior to indoor land the fourth-largest sheep producing state.

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Water meeting planned

A meeting to discuss a management plan for control of non-point pollution has been scheduled for Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the the Orem City Center multipurpose room, 56 N. State.

Non-point source pollution may sound meaningless, but it isin fact responsible for a majority of the pollution in Utah's streams, according to Jim Paraskeva, chief of the Environmental Quality section, Utah Department of Agriculture.

Paraskeva reports that more than 1,200 of 2,850 stream miles assessed showed impairments by nonpoint sources of pollution.

Non-point pollution originates from the land itself and from uses of the land. It is not easy to identify nor control and is distinguished from point sources by its dispersion. Point sources are easy to locate and usually emanate from a single pipe.

Pollutants such as sediment, nutrients and pesticides may be carried by storms or snowmelt into lakes and streams. A report by the Utah Department of Health indicates that natural sources of pollution cause a majority of the problems; however, man-related sources

including agriculture and urban runoff also play a role.

The Clean Water Act recently adopted by Congress contained a provision to control pollution from non-point surces. In order to be eligible for federal funds to implement this program, state must assess their problems and develop management plans.

The assessment must identify waters in the state which are impacted by non-point sources and the kinds of pollution causing the impacts.

Utah's management plan will identify repsonsibilities for carrying out the program.



Josephine Bird

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